MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1868.

NEWWEIL BY MARY E. POPE. The fervid Summer blows her flery breath, And like a furnace glows the air, Deep stillness, almost as the husb of death,

troods in the hot noon everywhere. Life-giving stillness! for the potent heat The torpid germs that spring the sun to meet, tilving to wealth and glad abundance birth.

The ripening grain kissed by the amorons sun, Is harvested on many a golden field; The peach grows ruddy, blooms the purple Ricod-hearted melons cooling nectar yield.

How pleasant new, the Spring-time labor done To bask in talence meath the shade, O. whispering trees, list'ning the bu y hum The fire-fly giancing on the dowy night,

The night-born sweets of flowerers unite.
The noon-tide idlesse to prolong. Time for bright droums in waking sleep;

The sons of sorrow in thy golden prime, And slumbrous calm may cease to weep.

These scraps, though old, have never been published. They are offered to the APPEAL with that desire that is born of their production to add my mits to the literature of "she land we love."

## A SUICEDE.

At St. Louis, recently, George K. Bowman, druggist, but a period to his existence by using a narcotic sufficient to put him te sleep forever, come." At the coroner's inquest, the wife and rother of the deceased were examined. The jury returned a verdict that deceased died from the effects of an overdose of narcotic poison, administered by his own hand, with intention lo destroy his own life, and that Le was is a state of mental derangement at the time, Previous to taking the poison he left a note for his wife and child, and carry on the business. He imposed on them without their consent was about twenty-two years old, and was bore is not law, but the arrogant edict of tyr in belaware. Deceased wrote the following anny. Reverence for that which is truly lines in a book a few days before he put an end

Pragile, winsome little wanderer, stranger now Russian Ukase for the Roman Piebisel.

Where thy leark small cost its abenor, what thy
race on earth shall be.

Mother, father, hasy His blessing crown our
child where or he roam
He whose strongth can herer falter.
Mercy tempered with His love.
Whose angel my losts guard his stombers
Tarough life's sheri and weary way.
Land nite and thee right onward to a happter,
endless day.

G. K. ft.

GRANDFATHER'S PET. Only a year ago
Quiet and executly swept,
Blinds and carefully swept,
There, by the hed in the ducky gloom.
She would kneed with her tiny clasp

Here is the little white rose of a room,

Netly, grandfather's pet,
With her wise little face—
With her her yet
I seem to 'cont the place;
Singing a 'rait on, and the streets are drear,
But the cross, 'rait on, and with a bitter doom,
And the worth general with a bitter doom,
And Nelly is sing.
And here is the in.

I should not wonder much.

For she was so young, you know-And she loved me, loved me so,
Though I was gray and cold;
And her face was so wise and so sweet to see,
And it still looked fiving when she lay dead,
And she used to plead for mother and me
By the side of that very bed!

Like great strong men, with their prayers

BY MOINA-REV. A. J. BYAN. Out of the shadows of sadness,

Out of to day's sin and so-row,

to a land without tomb

out of the land in whose bowers

Out of the world of the wailing.
Througed with the anguished and alling,
tut of the world of the sad into the world that reloices—
World of bright visions and voices—
Into the world of the glad.

Out of a life ever lornful, Out of a land very mournful, Where in bleak exile we roam— 10 to a joyland above us, Into "Our Home—Sweet Home."

Treasury, the special to the Louisville lournal says, have had a serious quarrel. We give his own language:

I am enabled to state, on what I be-President and Secretary McCulloch have had a violent altercation. It came to the ears of the President, in a shape which was entirely authentic, that during the impeachment trial the Secretary the Treasury made direct overtures to old Hen Wade, with whom a perfect un-derstanding was reached. Mr. Johnson brought the matter to McCulloch's attention, and McCsiloch not responding very satisfactority, the President grew more positive, and finally the two quarrelled outright. In this quarrel the President was very violent. He told McColloch that he (Johnson) had been deceived by half the members of his Cabinet, who had been from the first courting his enemies and betraying him. McCulloch was not very courage us in his replies and tried to evade the issue. It is believed by those who are prive to the

by the London papers.

Two Lectures, Rend as One, for the Benclit of the Fanny Thurston Fund, at Memphis, in 1867.

BY ALBERT PIKE.

A people too commonly undervalue its great men living, to exaggerate their greatness after they are dead. But this is only the common effect of Time, which magnifies many things, and in-creases their value. The worthless things of to-day become priceless to-morrow while again, that which to day fashior makes desirable and costly, Time to morrow makes of nothing worth. The ages condense and transmute into the of a nation depend, the rank and worth-less vegetation of the uninhabited primeval world. During the slow prosion of centuries the worthless carbon changes into the priceless diamond. To the Etruscas vase, the rude bronze or copper coin of the reign of some old Sassanian King, the curious fessii sheli, the bone of some animal of a race ages ago extinct,-to these and everything like these that the Present holds as universal egates of the Past, Time gives an everincreasing value; while it makes con-quests and glories, and the names and reputations of rulers and statesmen in their day esteemed great, as worthies as the sea-weed flung by the waves upon

Profound reverence for the Law, genulne LOYALTY, and TRUTH, are the indispensable requisites for the prosperity and continuance of a Free Common-

'A free people," it is said, "may speak its mind with fulness; but after decision, it must obey, as well as the Respect for the law should be greater in free States than in those that have masters, and where public opinion has not cut and deepened the great chauwife, in which he stated that he was going to nels." For it is the law made by themselves, for themselves. Whatsoever i law, is self-reverence. For those offito him it et cers civil or military, who violate it, nemark to abcher nownas, korn war and usurp power, and crush constitutional guarantees, and substitute the what of planes, tinged with sadness, may the inture years disclose.

E'er thy smile has lost its brightness, raddy cheek its list of rose?

Hussian Ukase for the Roman Piebiseltum, the mandates of the law should be concise and store, like those of the Twelve Tables,—"LET THEM DIR THE DEATH I"—Remember that of a large or the Roman Piebiseltum, the mandates of the law should be concise and store, like those of the Twelve Tables,—"LET THEM DIR THE DEATH I"—Remember that want of serrow on the morrow, of thy young in an antipathy wonderfully strong in happy day,

May sushron thus in its mantie, cherub fair, in wise men, and wonderfully weak in

May condition these in its mantle, cherub fair, yet mortal chay?

What the dean that glids thy slumber when thou wakes from the spell.

Where, oh where will furmed lead then guild less habe now towed to well?

Lito is fleeting all its greeting, be it frown or fond cares.

Goes for nought with bravest action anless God, who gave, will here.

Sweetly sutions, log beguiling, what at last may fate decree?

Where thy back shall cost its anchor, what thy race on earth shall be. tombs, as in the days of Carar and Timour, but in fragments also, as when one serf of an oriental despot bastened to stab himself, and another to throw him self from the rock, that his Master's absolute power and the devotion of bis subjects might be manifested to the Envoy of another Monarch. Surely there is something noble in human nature, and the presence of the

blvine in it explains its contradicthropes, and all that is sordid and base and tyrannical in humanity. For man has in all ages offered his life freely on all kinds of prelaxts,-for religious of all sorts, for moneys, for enterprise, for whims and oddities, and even for the worthless tyrants. It is more dimicult to

live than to die.

There is a spiritual loyalty, from Thermopylse, and Curtips leaping into the gulf, to the latest notice self-secrifice of beroism. The loyalty of man to man is but his idel, as when Virginius slew his daughter, and the Roman freedman killed his master, to save from worse. Loyalty to Kings has been supmon. A thousands breasts have often been bared agve the hero from the swords of thickening foes. Napolson's dying veterans, at Waterioo as at Austerlitz, in direful defeat, as well as in glorious victory, uttered with feedle voices their old ry of devotion. The man personified

the principle. A en die for Glory, Honor and Duty. When they ceased to reverence Kings and de'ty Emperors, Loyalty became obedience to the law, love of constitutional liber. y, the fidelity of the soldier to his colors and Captain, the love of the sailor for his ship and flag; and personal

Levalty was sublimated into Patriotism.
We have been taught in some degree to appreciate the immense force Loyalty to a flag, to a free government, has been written for us in blood and

Loyalty to the State is indispensable to the State. Without it, the mass of people have not become a State, but only an organized mob. It is the cohesion that binds the free State together. Remove it, and you have only a heap of State endures. When the true type of loyalty is lost, it becomes a superatition, because he scents to be a King and Priest of Heroism or Thought.

From true Loyalty come the resolutions to maintain the ancient glories of the State, and the laying down of life for an idea or a theory. It lives under all oppressions. Crushad, trampled on, buried, the roots still live under the earth; and loyalty to the idea of State Sovereignty and Nationality continues to live and is potent in Hungary and Every man and woman can help en-

large and strengthen this loyalty to the late. The and sacrifice of the humblest, as an example, has an incalculable power and value. Who can estimate the effect, present and future, not only upon individuals, but upon a whole people, of the heroism of the sallor who nails the colors to the mast and will not leave his guns though the ship sinks; of the English Regiment drowning on deck, and going down with the vessel, with drums heating and colors flying; of the widow who furnishes the inflammable arrows to burn the house in which her children were born, that it may not shelter the enemies of her country? The circles produced by such actions not only widen continually, but the ripples grow into

stiam, as they entarge, and recede from TRUTH is the health of the soul. Every true word is the word of God. He is the great Fountain of Truth, from which it all flows, like the Light from the Sun. All true Thoughts are inspirababblers are the prophets of Baal. Thoughts, spoken and printed, are the great levers by which nations are moved, the storm-words that lash the great heaving popular ocean into convulsions, the word of Carist that stills the reatless waves. Unfortunately, all speech is not the utterance of true thoughts, or even

SUNDAY APPEAL. FORCES AND VALUES. appeared like the mists of morning; the Principles will remain and shire the Principles will remain and shine For the Sanday appeal.] A country that puts itself into the

> had Order to acknowledge negroes as last Health at once established and a health Order to acknowledge negroes as last team at once can be direction the great public heart to heroic strength and endurance; that give faith and the light of Hope in the darkest hour of cleaning and disinfection should at once and curious book at auction, in New If we were inclined to speculate on this

the garter of nobility, than wear it when be has not earned it. He only who has money, if you will, but not with place and honor. Appoint the fittest and promote the best. Honors established by any other rule are dishonors. Whose has a vote, has a voice, ludirectly, in the conferring of all honors; and how much he does not give it for the best, he to

when to the desolations of war and the consequent impoverishment, distress and hunger, and an intolerable glory of a people, also, as it is of a man. mosphere. Prof. K. remarks that miast the last two hundred years.

the blaze of burning homes, the loss of those over whose graves we strew

the value of these, and be able to use and combine them wisely, is to be a Statesman. It is from the mutual action and re-action of antagonistic forces, that harmony, every where in the Unionly on what resists. To yield to the opposing Force, whatever it may be, is to be undone. To yield to and follow ency, to violate law and Justice in order to achieve a temporary success or secure a present benefit, to be disloyal to one's convictions, to use the falsehood that seems profitable, is not statesmanship

but fatuity.

True wisdom teaches by suggestions, and not by essays. Those sting and spur the intellest, and make it wakeful, inquiring and eager: these relieve it of the

Disinfection.

A country that puts itself into the hands of its demagogues, is lost, the question of its ruin being only one of time. He becomes a public enemy, who aids in, or even consents to, the elevation of the shallow, the showy, the frivolous, the ill-informed, the sprightly without depth, the trickster or the llar.

A country that puts itself into the subject of disinfection, is desirable of Memphis to the subject of disinfection, in the cause of Agriculture, whose data wholesome by filtering through charcoal, corded the result in technical terms, which need not be repeated.

There can be but little doubt that, office of Secretary, and there is now no phate of ferrie alum or a solution of permanganate of potassa. Frequently that puts to the subject of disinfection, I have no other incentive than the wholesome by filtering through charcoal, clay, sand, etc., or by adding to it a small quantity of a solution of the phosphate of ferrie alum or a solution of permanganate of potassa. Frequently that the cause of Agriculture, whose data wholesome by filtering through charcoal, which need not be repeated.

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trial, and stir even the meanest of man- be inaugurated. It is a crime upon hu- York, for \$1136, deserves more than A man were better to hang himself with | ish policy that may cost the life of many | the Massachusetts Indians, and all ac-A few suggestions as to the best means of disinfecting in private families is im-

glory of a people, also, as it is of a man. A people, like an individual, may apostatize. If it be strong of heart and of true courage, it prefers the altar of sactive course co

of hypochlorite of soda with chloride of The art of printing was still in its in- ascending from the east-a thousand tors in Statesmanship and the knaveries of polities of thirty years of wrangling and the controversies of faction. That our calamities continue, is proof that the discipline is not yet sufficient, and the two most common forms of these two most common forms of the two common forms of these two most common forms of the two common form that we have not yet sufficiently profited. Third, by fumigations with nitric acid by the sharp lessons of adversity; and as employed in the English navy, there was but one man, the Indian prinhat the red borrors of war and carnage. About equal parts of nitrate of potasse ter, who was able to compose the sheets a few hours the moisture is evaporated.

quiring and eager: these relieve it of the necessity for exertion, and it dozes. Therefore I have not meant this reading for an essay, but as hints, not always closely linked together. Let each, for himself, apply what he has heard; and if he finds in all one valuable thought, and one valuable thought, and one valuable thought, and suggestion that leads him towards a suggestion to suggest the destroyed in the suggest to the wooders which at first require to the wooders which at first require to the wooders which at first require to the suggest that the suggestion to the suggest that the suggest

The finds in all one valuable thought, one suggestion that leads him towards a truth, it is enough.

BULLER'S mosolved problem is: If extract vigilance is the price of liberty, how much will some Kadisal Senators cost?

Right Honorable, answerable, and another overthere. This is a cost?

The experience Butter has had ought to enable him to solve that mystery without asking impertinent questions. If any large sum were paid for Senators to go against impeachment, it was money throw away, because with a most convenient and most reliable distinct of the work of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the gold and the training those upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be upon the ground are the most of the Most High? What can be up batch of a new scalewag Senators, confectants we possess. These embrace the Practice of Picty is also finished and beviction can easily no carried. Radical- most of the available and best means we ginneth to be bound up, and my humble waves. Unfortunately, all speech is not the utterance of true thoughts, or even of any thoughts whatever; and babble is often more available with the people is often with the people is often in the following control of the set is of the well are perfectly available with over the following control of the set is often the following control of the set is often to cultivate them. This pople is often the following as the forming as before.

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They are aftered and desecration, nothing could be more appropriate, for Logan is unquestionably the lowest and most despicable of them all, not even excepting Ben Butler, who what to add in this distressing day of our overthrow; so I commit your the lowest and most despicable of them all, not even excepting Ben Butler, who whatever might be his proclivity for spoons, does not steal other people's earbolic acid, a tablespoonful of which, put to a quart of water and well shaken.

The Burning Star.

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without depth, the trickster of the liar.
To vote for the creature who electioneers for himself, writes praises of himself, and bribes the public journals to puff him, is son is now upon us when malarious inson is now upon us when malarious in when this is the ease, the addition of its immense distance, we may be only tains twenty-nine potatoes, weighing to help ruin the Commonwealth. To be the sycophant of the great is one of the great is one of the great is one of the above solutions our city and its inhabitants from the with proper agitation will speadity renthe sycophant of the great is one of the saidest sights in the werld: to be the our city and its inhabitants from the with proper agitation will speadify renwravages of epidemie diseases and all the der the water pure, palatable and disin- star, and then its rapid fading away. ther sad, depressing concomitants which are infected. These hints are given in the Mr. Huging and Dr. Miller have sugon the subject thus discussed, we, The sure to follow, let there at once be com-bone Mason, have a few very plain steamenced a systematic and thorough by taking advantage of the facts incul-dentsystem of disinfection, both by the city, one Mason, have a few very plain storage of disinfection, both by the city cated, and Memphis spared another epitity of hydrogen and other gases were

Respectfully, O. B. KNODE, M. D.

If we were inclined to speculate on this kind to unselfish sacrifice manity, that a city as large as Memphis, the brief notice which has appeared of and with its prolific sources of miasmata it is our columns. The work is a re-A free people should take care not to cheapen its rewards. It is more fatal and with its prolific sources of minsmata it in our columns. The work is a recheapen its rewards. It is more fatal and with its profile solutions, should be without a and more foolish than to depreciate its currency by breaking its faith. Wages to the working its faith. Wages to the working! Honor to the worthy!

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When the South, There are two enemies that threaten the satelites are their center for light and heat; what that extent undermines the foundations best disinfectants, with the proper man- which was never before written, the laenthusiast, such as Eliot, would ever their center for light and heat; what us particularly at this time, and will con- This Bible has also a value as a typo. flagration on them? It makes one al

tique so to do until the appearance of graphical curiosity. In the year 1663 most shudder at the idea of a system of weight of debt, and the terror of confis-cation threatened, are added the wrath-cation threatened, are added the wrath-substances and lately waven to be with ful inundations, and persecutions more substances, and lately proven to be mi- and the struggle for existence was by no fact. We, however, in this quiet world merciless than the slow and sullen anger of the silent waters,—it is not now that we can be insensible to the value or forgetful of the uses of adversity. Calamities are the discipline of nations, to test in the act of respiration, produce sick whole Bible was printed at Cambridge whole Bible was printed in a similar manner to this discipline of a similar manner to this discipline. their manliness and heroism; to bless ness and death. Another is contagia, in this strange language, a monument of lighted in a similar manner to this disthem if nobly borne, and to temper and invigorate the souls which they cannot overcome. It is the noblest destiny of overcome. It is the noblest destiny of nations, as it is of men, to suffer and endough acter, or they may be simple cells efforts of our missionary societies to dure; and martyrdom is the crown of floating in the ocean of the at-

Eliot's Indian Bible.

It is pro-perity, and not adversity, that humid air. Chlorine and water form in tion was one thousand copies, of which wonders on every hand; and, therefore, is hurtful to a Commonwealth. A noble the sunlight hydro chloric acid and not more than fifteen are known to be we cease to admire or to fix our attendant and appropriate the sunlight hydro chloric acid and not more than fifteen are known to be

will go any length in order to produce the flactuating tides of directions. The President is now consistence of the flat is wisdom, as well as duty, vince of that it is wisdom, as well as duty, vince of the flat, who against the flat paper all time, the same of potters as "side-saddle rider of Peber of the control of th

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(copperas) is also a cheap and most ef- In May last, a star blazed forth in the fective disinfectant, and can be used as northern crown, and was of the second In calling the attention of the citizens above directed. Water may be disin- magnitude. The astronomers gave it of Memphis to the subject of disinfec- feeted and rendered perfectly pure and immediate scientific observation, and re-

During a discussion of this star at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical

known this minute star for years without while now it will be remembered by all

## For Contemplation.

and generous people, conquered, owes thanks to an ungenerous oppressor, who gives its people occasion to display those best and most heroic qualities, of which in its days of better formulation which in its days of better formulation. The best way to develop chloring which in its days of better formulation and generous people, conquered, owes to keep down weeds and prevent to write this simple recital of her misformous people, conquered, owes to wish the wonders daily personal his somewhat objectionable on account of baking. No hilling has been permitted, accustomed to contemplate, or to inhabit the wonders daily personal his somewhat objectionable on account of baking. No hilling has been permitted, accustomed to contemplate, or to inhabit the wonders daily personal his tory—an episode in that mighty values there was a dedication to Charles the growing of potatoes in the wonders daily personal his tory—an episode in that mighty values there was a dedication to Charles the growing of potatoes in the wonders daily personal his tory—an episode in that mighty values there was a dedication to Charles the growing of potatoes in the wonders daily personal his tory—an episode in that mighty values to work to keep down weeds and prevent to write this simple recital of her misformation on any of the wonders daily personal his tory—an episode in that mighty values to write this simple recital of her misformation of the wonders daily personal his tory—an episode in that mighty values to write this simple recital of her misformation of the wonders daily personal his tory—an episode in that mighty values to write this simple recital of her misformation of the wonders daily personal his tory—an episode in that mighty values to write this simple recital of her with the wonders daily personal his tory—an episode in that mighty values to write the sound of the wonders daily personal his tory—an episode in that mighty values to write the sum of the wonders daily personal his tory—an episode in that mighty values to write this si a world where benevolence and wisdom this manner as follows: tunes it was perhaps unconscious. is by pouring over a mixture of chloride Out of the agonies of suffering spring phospix-like, for the people that has of management of sodium (common salt), and hinoxide about this Bible. A second edition was apt to imagine that the circumstances of Two paragraps in court to imagine that the circumstances of this manner as follows:

But this is not all that is remarkable app to imagine that the circumstances of Two paragraps in court to imagine that the circumstances of the people that has of management of the people that has a perhaps unconscious. phoenix like, for the people that has bravery to be true to itself and to endure, the new glories of regeneration.

That Civil War, whose memories, like its consequences, possess immortality, of hypochlorite of soda with chloride of the first edition, in 1685. and the hollow, heartless, cruel caim that has succeeded it, have taught us many lessons that we shall be wise to heed. It only condensed into bloody facts and baleful consequences, the error in Statement of the proposition for printing that has succeeded it, have taught us many lessons that we shall be wise to heed. It only condensed into bloody facts and baleful consequences, the error in Statement of the proposition for printing account of Mr. Longfellow's popularity this edition was submitted to the Commissioners of the United Colonies of the west. We open our evelides, and the woment common forms of these was a difference of sensation here as the canonal fifty cents in England:

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(saltpetre) and hydrated sulphuric acid and correct the proof. In 1684, Mr. being mixed together, hydrated nitric Eliot, writing to the Hon. Robert Boyle, and in a few days it disappears, and is who is evidently well posted in what he posted in what he control to the towns, a volume of the towns, a volume of the towns, a volume of the towns, and in a few days it disappears, and is Spring flowers and speak the broken being mixed together, a years to the flowers and speak the broken being mixed together, a years of the flowers and speak the broken being mixed together, a years of the flowers and speak the broken being mixed together, a years of the flowers and speak the broken being mixed together, a years of the flowers and speak the broken being mixed together, a years of the flowers and speak the broken being mixed together, a years of the flowers and speak the broken being mixed together, a years of the flowers and speak the broken being mixed together, a years of the flowers and speak the broken being mixed together, a years of the flowers and speak of the surrounding at speaks of the surrounding at speak of the surroundi dispersed through the surrounding at- speaks of, writing from Sparta, Monron mentri with hisrature. When I was a bearts crying in vain to God for pity, have not yet taught us wisdom.

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thirty potatoes, weighing four pounds. The residence in which she dwelt from eight ounces; weight of the two largest childhood was in the path of a destroy in lot No. 1, twenty and one half ounces; ing army that swept wide districts with weight of four largest in No. 2, thirty. | unsparing desolution. Every species of six and one-half ounces; weight of the property was destroyed, and she and an largest single potato, thirteen and one only brother beggared, and fated to enhalf ounces. The hills are three by two counter even greater calamities, wanfeet apart, which would give 7260 hills dered among strangers. The mother, a to the acre, which being multiplied by weaker woman than the daughter, accus-17 pounds gives us the enormous yield tomed to ease, flattery and every pleasof 34,485 pounds, or about 675 bushels! ure that wealth could buy, yielded never which I defy any other country or va- eriminally, to the flattery of an army ofriety, save the Harrison, brother to ficer and overstepped rules of decorum the Goodrich, to beat.

The following is the mode of culture is the system of Mr. Harrison, the great

potato grower near Philadelphia : Ground, a first-rate clay loam, red was bitterness insufferable in the cup of clay subsoil; cleared fourteen years ago, grief pressed to the fips of the faultless riginal growth beavy poplars and white oaks, manured last your for the first

inches deep. Manured in January with made him insone, and in moody madness forty tons of good stable manure to the he dragged out a miserable existence. acre, spread broadcast while the ground Life at length became insufferable, and was frozen. Broke again on the 17th in an evil hour, he put a period to his of February, also twelve inches deep, own existence. The sister lived to horse harrow. Struck drills with gar-den line and opened three feet apart. On these drills holes were opened with Harrowed off smooth with a heavy two-On these drills holes were opened with the spade ten inches doep and two feet apart. Therein was placed in each hole four or five ounces of ashes, a teaspoonful of salt a double handful of heated the midst of adversities ful of salt, a double handful of heated cotton seeds, and one comee of Coc's When heart most or superphosphate of lime. The "set —a Pure as the prayer that childhood waffa small potato, or the half of one where above. Time sped. The father's grief he-

executing year, it is necessary to remove a portion of the roots, otherwise they would spread to such an extent as to render it impossible to cultivate them.

This operation is termed grubbing. The grubbings are used for planting.

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A SAD STORY.

The following is from a real laborer Woman's Fillal Love-Another Victim to a Cruel and Tane-CONSIDER WILL.

There is a beautiful daughter of the

South now in this city, whose sceniprescribed by the social habits of the South. The father wreaked terrible vendopted by me in this experiment, which geance upon him who destroyed the delights of his poverty-stricken home, and while the people approved the deed, there daughter. The brother here necumn-Inted misfortunes assessmined by that divine faith which never fails to give Broke the land in October twelve consolation and strength. His sorrown spothe a father's sorrows, and lighten nu-

The hole was then filled up with scrap- came a fixed melancholy, and the church ings from the woods, fence corners, etc. his resource. The drughter, who The surface was then smoothed off with reached this city a few days since from a the harrow to get rid of the hills made Southern city, has sought repose in the up of the earth from the holes. On the bosom of the holy Catholic church, 11th of March they began to appear. During the week she will assume yows On the 21st they were up finely, making of a sisterhood famed the world over for a good stand. On the 8th of April they those charities which this daughter of wors hadly nipped by the frost. the South has learned so well how to The after culture has been very sing practice within the presidets of her own ple and easy. The cultivating harrow enfortunate houshold in We are induced spike touth) has been run between the to write this simple recital of her mistor-- might find a place in the memories of \$ a or men and be couned over by the good and 1 50 brave and true women of the land.

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